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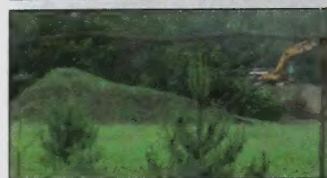
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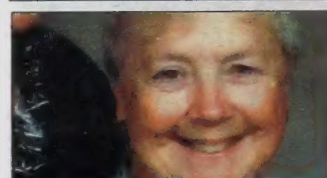
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Overnight gas hike stuns drivers

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Despite the warnings and regardless of the explanation, no one can believe that here in Minden, gas prices jumped 21 cents a litre overnight.

By 10 a.m. this past Wednesday, Minden's gas was selling for 119.9 cents a litre at all three stations in town. Cango raised its prices

at 8 a.m., Pioneer raised theirs at 8:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m., Ultramar joined its competitors. Even the Independent Gas Bar in Haliburton started charging 119.9 cents a litre by 11 a.m. Is no one spared?

"I've got to buy my own gas," says Independent Gas Bar Agent Grant Hutchinson. "We do not get deals on gas."

The record high gas prices are being directly linked to Hurricane Katrina's devastation of

the Louisiana coast, where a major oil import terminal was shut down. Also, the widespread loss of power around the Gulf of Mexico has shut down pipelines and refineries all through the areas that require power to operate.

This has substantially reduced the amount of oil available throughout North America. As a result of the shortened supply, prices inevitably had to rise.

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Darren Lum/TIMES

Meg Scott snakes her way through the poles during the pole-bending drill at the annual summer Gymkhana hosted by the Haliburton County's Horsemen's Association at the Minden fairgrounds last Sunday.

Conservation Officer is the best in Ontario

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

At least you were beaten by the best.

That is what some anglers and hunters can now safely say about their run-ins with Conservation Officer Dan Smith.

In August, Smith was the recipient of four prestigious awards for his outstanding service to the Ministry of Natural Resources, his fellow Conservation Officers and, most importantly, the natural resources he has spent the last 27 years protecting.

At the Ontario Conservation Officers Association's annual meeting in Pembroke this summer, Smith was the recipient of four unassociated awards as Officer of the Year from: the MNR, the OCOA, the Ontario Midwest Fish and Game Association and the Shikar-Safari Club International.

The MNR Officer of the Year Award is perhaps the most prestigious. A committee of six people from around the province chooses the award: two enforcement branch staff, one district enforcement supervisor and the president, vice-president and treasurer of OCOA.

Smith, although modest about his achievements and awards, is obviously proud.

"I feel pretty honoured," he says quietly.

Smith has been a Conservation Officer since 1978. He started out in southern Ontario.

"I was interested with the outdoors and natural resources and law enforcement," he says, linking the various reasons he became a CO. "There is nothing else I'd ever do."

In 1985, having worked almost his entire career in southern Ontario, Smith found himself in Minden as a "field guy."

Working his way up the ranks, as promising people do, he eventually became the District Enforcement Supervisor for Bancroft in 1997. He has enjoyed his time in this part of the province enormously.

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Dan Smith helps province better protect its natural resources

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"It's a great spot to be," he says. "You get to work in this great area in Central Ontario."

For the past eight years, Smith has been working as the District Enforcement Supervisor in the Bancroft District. Consequently, for the past eight years he has also been in charge of the enforcement officers here in Minden.

Recently, however, Smith has been spending more and more time in Peterborough, and only two days a week are spent in his Minden office.

Since June of this year, Smith has been working as Acting Regional Enforcement Co-ordinator for the Southern Region. He is quick to note, though, that this post is only temporary and he expects to return to the Minden and Bancroft area in late winter or early spring.

Despite the high admiration Smith receives from his peers, his promotion is also largely due, no doubt, to his innovation and creativity when it comes to Conservation Officers and the protection of Ontario's natural resources.

One project Smith is particularly proud of is the occurrence and crime mapping system that he implemented using GIS. His innovative program, which has started to make its way around the province, allows conservation officers to see trends in charges, violations, and complaints from the public and other important factors not only through the years, but also through the seasons.

It allows the MNR to see what types of complaints or fisheries violations are occurring, as well as where and when, Smith says.



At the recent Ontario Conservation Officer Association annual convention, Dan Smith, centre, of Haliburton was presented with four prestigious awards, including CO of the year. Serge Tenaglia, director of the Ministry of Natural Resources enforcement branch, and Jim McMullen, OCOA's president, present him with officer of the year awards from the Shikar Safari Club International Wildlife and Association of Midwest Fish and Game Law Enforcement Officers.

"It also helps us focus our efforts," he adds.

Soon, as the data builds up and the trends become more visible, conservation officers will have a head start on where to patrol for rule-breakers in high-violation areas. This is especially true for new staff and for areas with a high turnover rate, Smith says.

When he isn't busy developing highly sought-after and beneficial programs to help conservation officers do their jobs, Smith also sits on the Provincial Vehicle Committee as well as the Provincial Uniform Committee. Easier said than done.

The vehicles COs drive, and the — believe it or not — high tech clothes they wear are a large part of their job. The vehicles have to be suitable for their work and the clothes need to be useful in the kinds of situations that COs find themselves in from time to time. A lot of work

goes into researching and acquiring the proper tools for Conservation Officers to use, and Smith has been involved in many of those decisions.

There is, however, more to Smith than protecting Ontario's natural resources.

He is a family man with two daughters still in school and, as most fathers and homeowners know, there is sometimes garden work to do, as was the case Wednesday.

Unfortunately for Smith, like most if not all conservation officers, he suffers from the most heinous catch-22 of all. He became a CO because of his interest in the outdoors, but, as COs know, the best times to hunt and fish are, sadly, the most important times for them to be out there protecting our natural resources. For that the province can be grateful.

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This photo of the Leary gravel pit, owned by Leveque Bros. Haulage, was taken in June. Since then, neighbours and the Gull Lake Cottagers Association, have become even more concerned about the extent of the operations.

Council joins gravel quarr-el

Bylaw officer will be asked to investigate any possible infractions at Leary pit on Deep Bay Road

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The Leary gravel pit near Gull Lake has been the cause of much concern for many nearby residents as well as the Gull Lake Cottagers Association. Now, Minden Hills council is jumping into the fray.

For over a year now, the Leveque Bros. Haulage Ltd. has owned the old Leary farm on Deep Bay Road near Minden. Currently, the pit is being used to supply the company's construction project on Highway 35 with gravel and other materials. It is also supplying a second project in the area.

The winning of these two successive contracts has meant an expansion of the Leary gravel pit and local residents do not like it.

Earlier this summer, Pat and Jack Millard told the Times that they had witnessed the Leveque Bros. uproot upwards of 40 trees that had taken hundreds of years to grow.

The Millards further charged that Leveque Bros. did not care about the environment. To this, Controller Bill Linnen, in charge of the Leary gravel pit, said that the Leveque Bros. does care about the environment and that the stockpiles of earth placed around the site will be used to rehabilitate the site when they are done.

Their current construction schedule in the area will last probably until next summer, said Linnen. After that, there are — for now — no immediate plans for the pit.

The issue has now taken a different spin. Aside from a neighbourly spat over tree felling and property maintenance, something the Millards have no say in, Minden Hills council has taken notice of the Leary gravel pit.

At the most recent general council meeting, Tammy Rea from the Gull Lake Cottagers Association presented the association's concerns.

Of the seven main complaints about the pit, the major issues are the setback from waterfront properties and the trailers present on the site.

"Leveque has greatly exceeded the footprint of the original quarry-gravel pit site and is now within 50 metres of waterfront property on Mariposa Lane," said Barbara Reid, president of the Gull Lake Cottagers Association, in a release presented to

"It looks like a little community down there with all those trailers"

JIM MCMAHON

council. "We understand that the bylaw requires a distance of 90 metres and that the new Official Plan for Minden Hills will require a setback of 200 metres."

The Millards share a similar concern about bylaw infractions, claiming that the pit operations are now within 100 feet of their home. The Millards also say that in May, someone from the township's bylaw enforcement office visited them and agreed that the pit was coming too close to the house. They cannot remember his name, and they have heard nothing from him since.

Rea, on behalf of Reid, continued to present another charge of the cottagers.

"There are at least 15 trailers housing people on the property yet we thought the bylaws prevented multi-unit residential on this property," she read. "Where is the sewage going?"

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said that he, too, found the trailers surprising.

"It looks like a little community down there with all those trailers," he said.

Linnen said that Leveque Bros. was not in violation of any bylaw.

"We know we have to follow the municipal bylaw," he said. "Things that go on are done for a reason," he added of the sand and earth piles and the felling of trees.

Linnen says the Leveque Bros. has been encouraging cottagers and residents to call the site to find out more about it and to dispel any myths that may have been circulating.

"We have made ourselves available to local cottagers," Linnen said.

Even Pat Millard cannot say the Leveque Bros. is all bad. She appreciates being notified in advance of blasting, despite it not being a requirement. She also admitted that some noise is to be expected from a gravel pit, but that the hours of the noise are not tolerable.

"They've taken beautiful waterfront property and made it a living hell," Millard said of the occasional loud morning reveilles at 5:30 a.m. and the dust and sand that cover everything on the Millards' property.

Minden Hills Chief Bylaw Enforcement Officer Fraser MacDonald was not available for comment at the time of press. But he has been requested, by Councillor Peter Oyer, to report back to council at the next committee of the whole meeting scheduled for September 8. Specifically, MacDonald is to look into, and report on, whether any bylaw infractions are being committed at the pit.

To speak with Leveque Bros. Controller Bill Linnen about the Leary gravel pit, something that he encourages nearby residents to do, call 286-6606.

To speak with Minden Hills' Chief Bylaw Enforcement Officer Fraser MacDonald, call 286-1260.

Dead crow found in Minden had West Nile virus

Preliminary tests show that a dead crow collected in the Minden area is presumed positive for the West Nile Virus.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports the dead bird was picked up in the Minden area on August 25. Further tests to confirm this finding are being done and results are expected later this week. In the meantime, the Health Unit will step up its monitoring efforts for West Nile Virus in and around Minden.

This is the second crow to test positive for West Nile in 2005 in the Health Unit's area that includes Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. A dead crow from Cobourg tested positive earlier this summer.

"Finding another crow with West Nile is not unusual at this time of year, especially when it is the peak time for the virus," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Given that this has been a busy summer for West Nile Virus activity in Ontario, we strongly urge local residents to continue taking precautions against it."

While most people who get West Nile Virus do not get sick, the virus can lead to more serious symptoms in one out of five cases. In rare and severe cases, West Nile Virus can cause swelling of the brain or death.

The Health Unit is continuing its bird surveillance program into the early fall. Monitoring for West Nile Virus in the mosquito population is also continuing through the use of larval dipping and adult mosquito trapping.

More information about West Nile Virus is available by calling the local office or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.

Back to school means keeping an eye out for buses, OPP says

The Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment reminds the public that school buses are returning to the roads next week.

The start of school means that drivers will need to be more attentive while on area roadways. Drivers should be conscious of the fact that buses will be picking up students at numerous locations within the county.

They are also reminded that students will sometimes become distracted while trying to catch a bus and will run in front of traffic or make poor decisions. Drivers who are more attentive will be able to react quickly and prevent a possible tragedy.

The fine for failing to stop for a school bus is \$405 plus surcharge.

Where better to celebrate the end of summer than at the Kinmount Fair?
Find out how much there is to do in this week's County Life

'Fill 'er up' may be a thing of the past

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Following the morning skyrocketing of gas prices, the average cost for gas in Ontario was 103.8 cents a litre. In Canada, the average was 107.4 cents a litre. Minden's prices are currently well above the provincial and national averages at 119.9 cents a litre.

"Reality set in today," said Hutchinson. "Unfortunately, reality sucks."

Things also were bad in Toronto, where prices were similar to Minden's with gas being sold for roughly \$1.20 a litre throughout most of the city.

Port Hope and Chatham were the two cheapest places in Ontario to buy gas with prices averaging 93 and 94 cents a litre respectively.

While Minden gas consumers could be upset about the higher than average prices, they should be thankful they do not live in Timmins where prices at an Esso station were recorded at 127.9 cents a litre for regular grade gas. In North Bay, prices were also significantly higher than Minden's. The average cost for a litre of regular grade fuel in North Bay was \$1.25 earlier on Wednesday.

Despite higher prices elsewhere in the province, consumers here in Minden were not happy with the hike in gas prices.

"It's just ridiculous," says John Beres who put in a few dollars' worth at the Minden Pioneer for \$119.9. "I should have filled up yesterday."

Don Hawksworth was equally angered with the hike in prices at Ultra-Mar.

"These prices stink," he said. "It is outrageous."

Jamie Madill, who works at the Ultramar in town, said that most people understand that the hike in prices is not the individual gas station's fault.

"There are negative comments," he said. "But [consumers] are mostly joking around. They know it's not me [who's raising the prices]."

Customers may not be angry with the individual stores, but they are still mad.

"I just hope it costs the MPPs as much as it costs us," Hawksworth said.

Governments and gas taxes are an important issue during these high-priced times.

Local MP Barry Devolin stated in a press release that it is wrong for the Liberal government to profit when Canadians are feeling the effects of price spikes.

"Gas taxes have become such a cash cow for the federal government," Devolin said. "One third of the price of a litre of fuel in Canada is taxes."

On Wednesday, that amounted to 40 cents of every litre of gas is taxes. Some of that is uncapped GST that Devolin and the Conservative Party think should be capped to help reduce the price of gas.

Unprecedented gas prices have had the interim effect of lowering consumption. Some people are keeping their tanks near empty hoping that prices come down in the near future. Others simply cannot afford the cost.

One customer at the Pioneer wondered if he'll ever be able to fill up his GM Suburban gas tank again.

"It costs me \$100 usually," he said of



Bryn Weese/TIMES

Many people responded to Wednesday's price hike by deciding not to fill up their gas tanks in the hopes that prices will drop.

his costs before the hike in prices. "I won't be filling it up for a while."

Gas remains, however, a necessity in today's world. Madill from Ultramar said that people are still buying gas and that he had been quite busy all day Wednesday.

"I don't know why they are still filling up," he said as he left to fill yet another vehicle wanting gas.

Nemy Gowani, manager of Minden's Pioneer gas station, said that business had noticeably declined on Wednesday.

"Business is very slow," she said while glancing across an empty store. "See how quiet it is? Usually, we'd have a long line-up (at the counter)."

An empty store and empty pumps might be indicative of things to come.

With Hurricane Katrina's devastation only beginning to unfold, the record-high gas prices were expected to remain in place for some time. However, the Bush

administration announced that it would release oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to help cope with the shortage in supply. The reserve supply will temporarily take the place of crude oil shipments from tankers that are not able to deliver their cargo because of the storm.

On Wednesday, the price for a barrel of crude oil rose above \$70 US.

The US oil reserve contains nearly 700 million barrels of crude oil to protect against such shortages and to control price hikes. The barrels are located in salt caverns in Texas and Louisiana.

The sky-high gas prices may not continue forever. With the release of oil from the US reserves, prices around North America have already begun to fall. How long it takes for the declining prices to reach Minden is unknown.

As Nemy Gowani of Pioneer said, "You never know."

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Zoning meeting moved up to accommodate cottagers

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from the August 25 Minden Hills general council meeting

Council has tentatively scheduled the date of the next public meeting for the new zoning bylaw.

Originally, council was asked to hold the meeting on Saturday, October 15. Following discussion led by Councillor Peter Oyler, it was decided the meeting would be held before Thanksgiving to allow seasonal residents (who typically close their properties on Thanksgiving weekend) an opportunity to participate. The tentative date for the public meeting is now Saturday October 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers.

Rick Hunter from Planscape, the firm developing the zoning bylaw, will also be present at the general council meeting on September 8 for final discussions and revisions to the zoning by-law before the public meeting is held.

Noise Bylaw

Chief Building Official and Bylaw Enforcement Officer Fraser MacDonald presented the possibility of limiting the noise bylaw to between the nighttime hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

MacDonald, in agreement with Haliburton Highlands OPP Staff Sergeant Bob Walli, hopes that a specified time within which the noise bylaw were in effect would reduce the number of "frivolous" calls to the OPP and the bylaw department by at least 50 per cent.

To date this year there have been four noise bylaw calls to the township's enforcement office. Two of those calls came in the month of July. In total, the four calls have required seven hours of staff time.

New arena compressor

The Minden arena will soon have a new compressor for refrigeration. Ray Miscio, parks and recreation manager, has been given authority to replace a 30-year-old compressor that broke down at the beginning of this season.

"At the present time, we are now operating with only one compressor and if it fails, we will find ourselves in a serious predicament," he stated in a memo to council.

The cost of a new compressor is quoted at \$25,895. As Miscio noted, the cost of repairing the old compressor is roughly \$17,000. CIMCO Refrigeration has supplied the estimates.

The recreation department has a reserve of \$30,000 for expenses; therefore, council does not need to amend their current budget projections for this year.

Minden Hills Cultural Centre

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre will receive a total of \$15,428 through two funding programs.

The Trillium Foundation is providing \$5,700 to complete work on the Common Room, hallway and bathroom. The renovations and improvements are to be celebrated in September with an open house when the work is completed.

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre will also receive \$9,728 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. These funds from the Youth Internship Program will provide wages for 17 weeks and some sup-

plies for the cataloguing of museum artifacts.

Also, the centre wishes to thank the Rotary Club of Minden for donating \$550 for the purchase of a new full-size fridge for the centre.

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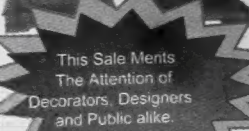
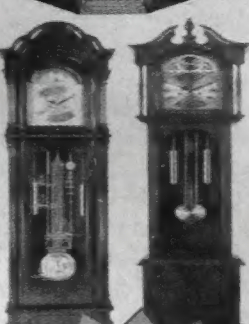
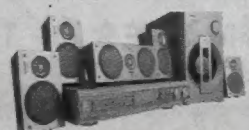


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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Times they are a-changin'. Again

When Len Pizzezy, who owned the *Haliburton County Echo*, bought the *Minden Times* in 2000, the staff at both the papers saw it as a wonderful opportunity to pool the resources of two fine community newspapers. Instead of competing against each other we could combine forces to do a better job of holding up a mirror to the many communities that make up Haliburton County. *The Minden Times* would focus its energies on the Highway 35 corridor from Kinmount to Dorset and *The Haliburton County Echo* would shift its attention to Haliburton village and the eastern half of the county.

Because there always seems to be more news than we have the pages for, we also decided to try not to repeat stories in both papers. We wanted their contents to be new, not something that people had already read in the other paper.

To help us make the papers' news more timely, we also changed the *Times*' publication day from Monday to Friday. We saw this as a way of coming as close as we could get to producing a twice-weekly paper.

In many ways the change was a good one. Friday's *Times* was full of up-to-the-minute information about life in the western half of the county, especially events that were taking place that weekend. People who were up for the weekend could buy the paper and find out about all the things they could be doing.

What we didn't foresee were the potential problems in making sure the paper got in all of our subscribers' mailboxes. There were a few times when a power outage or some other problem at our printing plant caused the paper to be late. When it didn't arrive at the *Times* office on time, we couldn't make it to the post office on time to make the rural routes. And since many of our subscribers live outside the village proper, this caused frustration, both for the readers and the staff.

If a Friday paper is late getting to the post office, that means the rural route patrons don't get their paper until the following Monday. By then, events were over. This problem didn't happen often, but it was often enough to make us look at changing our schedule.

Starting on September 22, *The Minden Times* will be published on Thursdays. This will allow us to continue to provide news that's as current as possible, but it also gives us leeway in case the paper is late. Now if there's a problem at our printing plant, all county subscribers should still be getting their papers in time for the weekend. We think this is good news for our readers and our advertisers.

We live in a world of constant change and all of us have to be able to adapt. The change in publication date will add a few complications to our lives here at the paper but in the end we know we are providing a better service to our loyal readers and our advertisers, whose support is so vital in helping us reach our goal of providing this community with the timely and informative newspaper it so justly deserves.

— Martha Perkins,
Managing Editor

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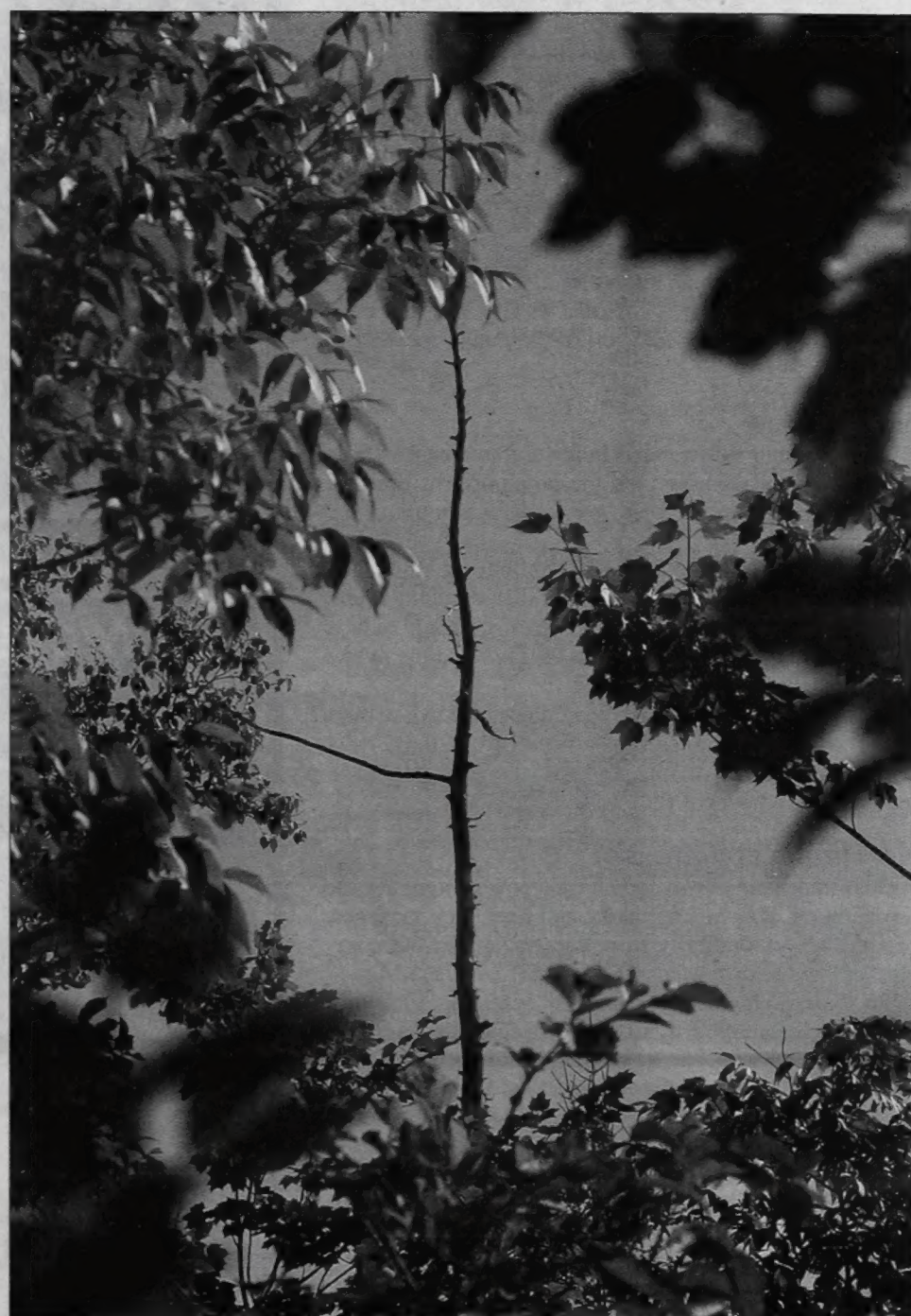
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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Seeing the trees for the forest.

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Lake association still reviewing landfill site issue

To the Editor:

Despite the thorough and thought-provoking coverage of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association meeting August 13th, I would like to clear up some misleading comments when taken out of context. While I personally feel that all residents, cottagers and permanent alike, can significantly reduce the volume and content of waste through recycling and smarter buying, my comments (as quoted) were *not* to imply an acceptance by our association executive to accept everyone's garbage and septage at the planned Maple Lake super dump.

There are many issues that our association will be reviewing in the coming months including:

- traffic volume and truck weights along the narrow North Shore Road;
- recycling from transfer facilities at pre-

sent dump locations (not all back and forth from Maple Lake);

- a binding commitment to recycling;
- the necessity of a contingency plan in event of leachate contamination spreading including fire retardants, paint and oil residues, heavy metals and toxins;
- the possible impact on downstream wetlands; and
- the effect and limitations on development that a new treatment facility could have on the immediate area.

NIMBY is a natural reaction. Our association needs to better understand the magnitude of the plan and its potential adverse impact on nearby residents and downstream neighbours. Once that assessment is complete we will be able to conclusively support or oppose the septage and super dump proposal.

Napier Simpson
Vice President, MBCLAPOA.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnls and Letters to the Editor

Paying the price

The other day I pulled into the gas station and was amazed to note that the price of gas had gone up – substantially. Well, I thought, that's something you don't see every day. And, then I realized that, lately, yes it is.

In fact, I can't remember the last time I went to the pump and saw the price of gas go down. Oh sure, there was one time about two weeks ago when I saw the price on the pump at 52.5 but, as the attendant was quick to explain, that was for half a litre – their pumps weren't designed to go over a dollar.

The way things are headed, I can actually envision a day when we'll walk up to the attendant with 20 bucks and a shot glass in hand just so we can relive the days when we used to say "fill'er up."

That might be far-fetched but I do know that now, when I am forced to pay these prices, I fully expect to be kissed when they're finished with me. And, for the money they're extorting from me, I also reserve the right to say where.

The problem with gasoline is that it's hard to know who to blame. Should you blame the oil-producing nations for holding us hostage? Should you blame the oil companies for making record profits without caring a whit about their customers? Should you blame the automakers for making cars that need gas at all? Should you blame our government for adding even more to the price with their exorbitant gasoline taxes? Or should you blame yourself for not boycotting the product at these prices?

These days, I think everyone deserves a bit of the blame – after all, unlike my income, there's still plenty of that to go around.

Our government, for instance, says that our ridiculous gas taxes, among other things, help pay for roads infra-

structures. Now, I'm no economist but I suspect that, as the price of gas goes up, there are going to be fewer cars out there putting wear and tear on our roads. And what's our healthy federal surplus for, if not for times like these?

As for the oil-producing nations, the oil companies and the car manufacturers, well, they can be summed up by one ugly word: greed. If I could use another one it might be gouge. Both apply. I think all of them should meet in New Orleans to discuss their profits.

The point is that we need their product and they know it. As consumers, we blinked a long time ago and they now realize that we'll only grumble whenever they raise their prices. But I hope I live to see the day when some bright person develops and successfully

markets an affordable, popular, eco-friendly and reliable alternative. It'd be interesting to see the profiteers grovel as they try to win us back.

In the meantime, I'm doing everything I can to avoid wasting gas. I've just got the bicycle going and I'm encouraging my wife to use it; I'm making sure that all my trips to town serve multi-purposes and I have officially enacted a moratorium on mowing the lawn. This last item might even remain in effect long after the current crisis has passed as a way of remembrance.

You know, I'm even considering buying a horse. Admittedly, it's not a practical solution, especially when towing a boat. But it sure would be nice to drive something that produces rather than consumes gas.

The best part is, every time I clean up after it, I will be reminded of all the reasons I've been given for the rising price of gas.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Old Delahanty has a new style

When Old Delahanty ankles through the door of the tearoom at the Sapsucker Arms, the four old political hacks waiting for him there hardly recognize the old reprobate.

Delahanty has been spending so much time in the sun up at Horned Grebe Lake this summer that he looks as though he has been stained walnut and then urethaned.

Shorts have replaced the sweatpants he used to wear year-round and his old legs stick out of them like a pair of Irish walking sticks.

His head has been shaved and then polished to a high sheen so the light bouncing off it makes The Brown Dog Jiggs cover his eyes with his paws.

Tory, the Honourable Member for the 19th Century, has the cottage next to Delahanty's up on Horned Grebe but even he doesn't recognize him at first.

Tory, whose first name is not John, has brought his cronies up to spend the Labour Day weekend at his cottage and they have agreed to meet the old curmudgeon at the tearoom.

Besides Tory, there are Grit, the Honourable Member for Soccer Moms, and Lefty, the Honourable Member for Toronto's Chattering Classes.

The three of them have been back-benchers at Queen's Park without doing much harm since a minute after time began.

The fourth old duffer is Fixx, who has been arranging favours for politicians since a minute after that.

It is Fixx who finally recognizes Old Delahanty, who has been standing hopelessly by their table for a minute and more.

"Delahanty! What in the world happened to your skin?" Fixx sputters and the codger mumbles something about how he has been taking better care of himself and getting more exercise.

You could hardly expect him to explain that there is a new widow out on Grebe Island who would be just the right age for him because she's only a few

years too young to be his daughter.

The Brown Dog comes over and sniffs one knobby knee, gives it a tentative lick, and decides that the knee at least belongs to Delahanty, and lies down to warm himself beside the tearoom's unlit fireplace.

The four old pols have been sitting around eating scones spread with maple butter and draining pitchers of root beer and already Lefty is slurring his speech.

"We must be up and going," he says, but remains seated, wringing his hands. "They'll already be bringing out the

Herefords and there'll be so many people there we'll have to abandon our car at Howland Junction and walk the rest of the way to Kinmount."

"What people?" asks the puzzled Grit, who had never heard of the Kinmount Fair until yesterday. "Kinmount doesn't have any people, or at least none that matter. It's so small I had to get some-

body in the Premier's office to find it for me on the map."

Delahanty clears his throat. "That must be a Liberal map. Kinmount hasn't been on a Liberal map since it sent Bill Scott to Ottawa."

Lefty has brought along a farmer's straw hat just to fit in, but he decides right then on a new disguise.

"There will be crowds, but we will have no trouble finding parking. We'll just mount a couple of U.S. flags on our car and the crowds will part to let the Americans through. It's the Canadian way."

Tory frowns at that and changes the subject. "Even if we are late, we should be able to find seats at the cattle show. Nobody goes to a fair to look at the livestock. Or anything else to do with farming."

"Mostly," says Delahanty, "they'll be on the midway. You go to a fair to eat junk food until you feel too sick to eat any more and then you get on the tilt-a-whirl and ride it until you throw up and then you know you've had a really good time."



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Cottage for sale

To the Editor:

Another summer is nearly over and with it the experience of extremely high and extremely low lake levels on those lakes feeding the Trent-Severn system. If I were considering selling my cottage, I would probably need to place an ad like this:

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Then again, maybe I could get the fair re-assessment and be able to afford to retain ownership myself.

Stan Tose,
Minden

Remember to dream

To the Editor:

I recently took a quilting course and found out many things about myself. For one, I had great expectations even though I am new at quilting.

Then I reminded myself that we need to do things for their intrinsic value, not necessarily for the outcome. Certainly, with something like a craft, one is thinking about the finished product. Yet the lessons learned can be joyful, fulfilling a dream of creating something new.

At our YWCA Haliburton County office we are in the process of fulfilling a long-

awaited dream. Now that we are in our renovated buildings we look to the future for when we can offer safe space for women and their children fleeing abuse. In this process we have strengthened our partnerships within the community and are committed to educating about abuse and its effects on the family and community.

Quilting is a good metaphor for the work we do with women; often helping them piece their lives together again. We attempt to help her rejoice in her process, however painful, as it is still liberating to help her remember to dream once more about the good life she deserves.

Linda Reade
Minden

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Terry Fox Run dedicated to memory of beloved volunteer

by JERRY GROZELLE
Terry Fox Run co-chair

Even for those of us old enough to remember events from a quarter of a century ago it's hard to believe it has been 25 years since Terry Fox started his Marathon of Hope on April 12, 1980. Terry's dream was to raise money for cancer research so others wouldn't have to endure what he did.

Even though his dream to raise money by running across Canada was cut short when cancer spread to his lungs, his own personal marathon raised \$3.5 million.

Since then, communities across Canada and around the world have embraced Terry's dream and more than \$360 million has been raised in his name for research that has made inroads into cures for many types of cancer.

But there is still a long way to go.

The community of Minden got on board a dozen years ago when a committee was formed to organize a Terry Fox Run. Many of those who worked on that first organizing committee are still helping with the Minden Terry Fox Run and with their dedication to the cause, and the support of this small community, the Minden event raises more money for the Terry Fox Foundation than some cities many times its size.

This year's Terry Fox Run marks the

25th anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope and it also has a special meaning for the members of the Minden Terry Fox Run Committee.

The familiar face of one of our dedicated volunteers will be absent at our 12th annual run, that of Libby Hurre, wife of our treasurer of many years, Bob Hurre.

Libby was diagnosed with cancer the day after helping with last year's Terry Fox Run. The disease infected her liver and lungs and she died on November 17, 2004.

"The last official thing she did was help with the 2004 Terry Fox Run," Bob Hurre said. After that, much of her final two months was spent battling the disease that still takes far too many lives each year.

Along with her assistance with the Terry Fox Run, Libby was active in the community in

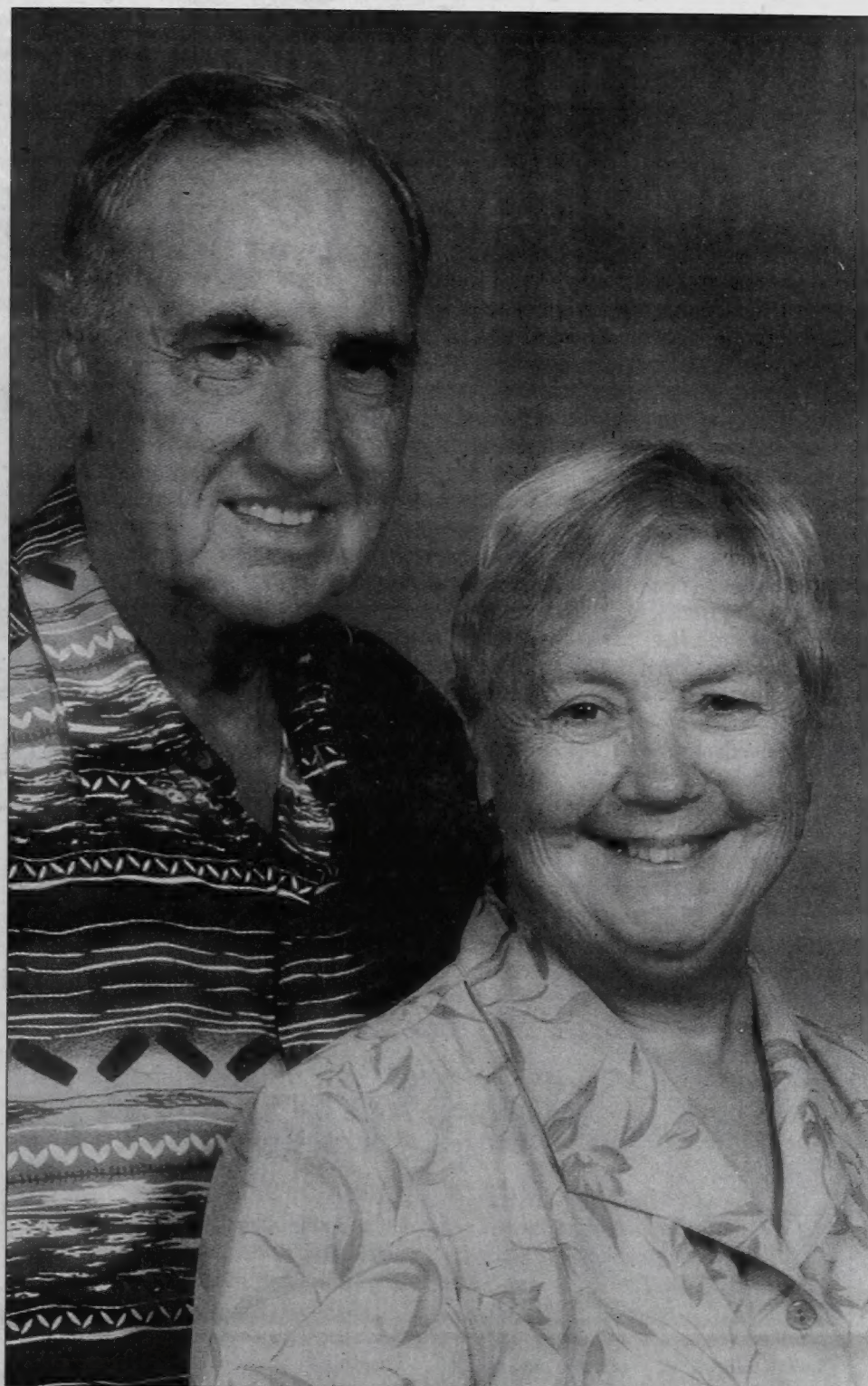
many ways. She was known as an artist, a member of the Messiah Choir, a tireless worker for the Minden Hospital Auxiliary, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Women's Institute and her church - St. Paul's Anglican in Minden.

Libby's passing is not only a huge loss to Bob and the Hurre's two sons Grant and Gregory, their families and friends, but also to the community and all who knew her.

In honour of her contributions to its

*"The last official thing
Libby did was help with the
2004 Terry Fox Run"*

BOB HURRE



The day after Libby Hurre and her husband Bob helped out at the 2004 Terry Fox Run, they found out that she had cancer of the liver and the lungs. She died two months later. On this, the 25th anniversary of the cancer research fundraiser, the committee has decided to dedicate the run in her honour.

success over the past several years, the local committee has dedicated the 2005 Minden Terry Fox Run to the memory of Libby Hurre.

The continued success of the local Terry Fox Run depends on the support of the

entire community. The Minden committee appeals to the community to help make the 2005 Terry Fox Run the most successful yet. Pledge sheets will be available at several businesses throughout Minden.

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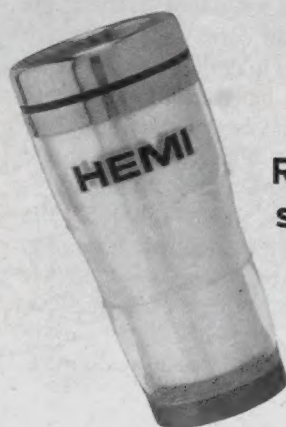
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2004 Financial Report

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AUDITORS' REPORT

**To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of
The Corporation of the County of Haliburton.**

We have audited the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton as at December 31, 2004, and the Consolidated Statements of Financial Activities and Changes in Financial Position for the year then ended. These Financial Statements are the responsibility of the County's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these Financial Statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the Financial Statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the Financial Statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall Financial Statement presentation.

In our opinion, these Consolidated Financial Statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the County of Haliburton as at December 31, 2004, and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

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CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2004

	2004	2003
FINANCIAL ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 2,895,343	\$ 4,879,18
Accounts Receivable	1,183,070	1,200,51
Long Term Debt Recoverable from the Municipality of Dysart - Note 3	647,265	945,30
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 4,725,678	\$ 7,025,00
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$ 1,827,266	\$ 1,973,88
Deferred Revenue	27,523	12,00
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,854,789	\$ 1,985,88
Municipal Debt - Note 3	\$ 1,846,000	\$ 2,696,00
MUNICIPAL POSITION		
Operating Fund	\$ 190,196	\$ 2,041,60
Capital Fund	(459,745)	
Reserves	2,493,173	2,052,21
Fund Balances	\$ 2,223,624	\$ 4,093,81
Amounts to be Recovered	(1,198,735)	(1,750,69)
Municipal Position - Note 4	\$ 1,024,889	\$ 2,343,12
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL POSITION	\$ 4,725,678	\$ 7,025,00

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these Financial Statements.

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULE OF OPERATING FUND OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2004

	Budget 2004	Actual 2004	Actual 2003
REVENUES			
Requisition on Area Municipalities	\$ 7,510,604	\$ 7,519,178	\$ 7,381,654
User Charges	304,187	469,715	471,882
Government of Canada Grants	22,000	14,399	26,439
Province of Ontario Grants	4,772,212	4,863,137	5,275,722
Investment Income	80,000	52,191	112,955
Other Income	0	0	39,633
Total Revenue	\$ 12,689,003	\$ 12,918,620	\$ 13,308,285
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	\$ 1,654,644	\$ 1,656,030	\$ 1,506,210
Protection to Persons and Property	406,034	531,813	458,588
Transportation Services	2,944,692	3,238,254	2,512,078
Health Services	2,721,186	2,778,358	2,564,887
Social and Family Services	2,039,704	1,814,852	1,737,263
Social Housing	700,226	632,967	175,040
Recreation and Cultural Services	496,239	486,217	468,061
Planning and Development	320,097	287,795	319,563
Total Expenditures	\$ 11,282,822	\$ 11,426,286	\$ 9,741,690
Net Revenue for the year	\$ 1,406,181	\$ 1,492,334	\$ 3,566,595
FINANCING AND TRANSFERS			
Repayment of Long Term Debt	\$ (551,964)	\$ (551,963)	\$ (525,339)
Transfers from (to) Reserves	(1,008,279)	(814,598)	284,042
Transfers to Capital Fund	(1,911,450)	(1,977,183)	(1,770,151)
Net Financing and Transfers	\$ (3,471,693)	\$ (3,343,744)	\$ (2,011,448)
Change in Fund Balance	\$ (2,065,512)	\$ (1,851,410)	\$ 1,555,147
Fund Balance, beginning of year	2,065,512	2,041,606	486,459
Fund Balance, end of year	\$ 0	\$ 190,196	\$ 2,041,606

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CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULE OF CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2004

	Budget 2004	Actual 2004	Actual 2003
REVENUE			
Government of Canada Grants	\$ 0	\$ 23,088	\$ 131,827
Province of Ontario Grants	0	23,088	0
Other	31,150	69,465	112,035
Total Revenue	\$ 31,150	\$ 119,992	\$ 243,862
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	\$ 35,100	\$ 35,082	\$ 11,874
Protection Services	586,746	268,970	554,650
Transportation Services	2,398,746	2,432,160	1,993,555
Health Services	138,649	146,039	247,537
Social Housing	0	12,927	0
Recreation and Cultural Services	5,000	6,065	1,447
Planning and Development	0	32,372	0
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,164,241	\$ 2,933,615	\$ 2,809,063
Net Expenditures for the year	\$ (3,133,091)	\$ (2,813,623)	\$ (2,565,201)
TRANSFERS			
Transfers from Operating Fund	\$ 1,911,450	\$ 1,977,183	\$ 1,770,151
Transfers from Reserves	1,221,641	376,695	795,050
Net Transfers	\$ 3,133,091	\$ 2,353,878	\$ 2,565,201
Change in Fund Balance	\$ 0	\$ (459,745)	\$ 0
Fund Balance, beginning of year	0	0	0
Fund Balance, end of year	\$ 0	\$ (459,745)	\$ 0

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Canada goose season expands

by **BRYN WEESE**
Times Staff

The gunshots you will hear on the morning of September 6 are not cause for alarm. For those of you who do not know, the Canada goose season opens early this year.

In addition to an early opener, Canada goose hunters can also look forward to extended bag limits and extended possession limits in the first 10 days of the season.

In the Central District for Waterfowl, to which Minden and Haliburton belong, the goose season is open from September 6 to December 20. (The entire Central District for Waterfowl lies north of an imaginary line drawn from Midland, to Norland, to Bancroft, to Arnprior and south of Highway 17.)

An enormous increase in the number of Canadian Geese throughout the Central District for Waterfowl has resulted in increased bag and possession limits for Canadian geese hunters. From September 6 until September 16 inclusive, hunters can shoot an extra three Canada geese a day and have an additional 14 Canada geese in their possession.

The Canadian Wildlife Services of Environment Canada (CWS), the federal agency responsible for the regulation of waterfowl hunting, said that the extra hunting days and expanded limits are an effort to reduce the number of Canada geese in Central Ontario.

"Presently this area has the greatest rate of increase in goose breeding density and a concomitant rise in nuisance and damage complaints," stated the CWS on their website.

To further lower Canada goose populations, the CWS is, oddly, cancelling the mid-January winter season, which occurred throughout most of the Southern District.

Previously, in mid-January and mid-February, many Wildlife Management Units in the south offered hunters two weeks of winter Canada goose hunting, one week in



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More hunters will be given more opportunities to hunt Canada geese starting September 6 as part of an effort to reduce goose populations in this area.

each month. This year, of the special winter hunts, only the mid-February hunt remains from February 21 until February 28 inclusive.

While it may sound counterproductive to cancel hunts in an effort to increase hunter harvest, in lieu of a mid-January hunt, the Canadian Wildlife Service has extended the hunting seasons for Canada geese in much of the Southern District by adding the extra hunting days to the end of the regular season. Most seasons in the Southern District are open this year from September 24 until January 5 of 2006.

It is hoped that the extra days at the end of the season will yield more Canadian geese than did the mid-January hunts.

"Hunter success was generally very low in mid-January, probably because cold conditions and snow cover limited the movement of the geese," states the

CWS website. Because of such poor hunter success rates during the January special hunt, the CWS proposed in December of 2004 (and has implemented for 2005/2006) that the mid-January hunt be cancelled and the days added to the end of the regular migratory bird hunting season in the Southern District.

As for the duck season, it remains largely unchanged for this year. It opens later this month on Saturday, September 17 and runs until December 20.

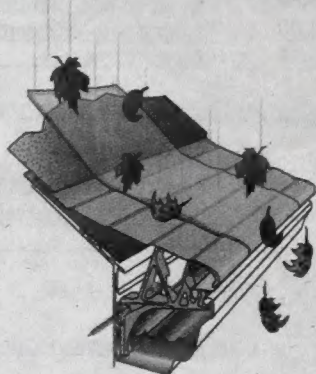
Also later on this month (for most of Ontario), the small game season opens on September 20 and is open until December 15. This is of particular importance for grouse hunters, specifically that the grouse and duck seasons do not open on the same day.

For more information on the migratory bird hunting regulations, visit www.cws-scf.ec.gc.ca. To report a Migratory Bird Band, call 1-800-327-BAND (2263).

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Gull Lake regatta raises money for hospital

by KIRK & NIKKI HUTCHISON
Special to The Times

This year marked the 81st anniversary of the Gull Lake Regatta. It was held on the Saturday of the Civic Holiday weekend at the University of Toronto Survey Camp.

The regatta consists of a sailing race, five children's field events, and more than 30 swimming and canoeing races for all ages. A food booth and a raffle raise money for the Minden Hospital and the association was once again able to make a substantial donation thanks to the high pressure sales tactics of the hot dog crew and a group of young ticket sellers who won't take no for an answer. Each year many of the local merchants donate prizes for our raffle, and once again organizers are grateful for their continued support.

Many families on the lake have donated trophies and awards for the overall winners in each class of events. The results are as follows:

The Duncan Trophy is awarded each year to the winner of an open class sailing race that is held on the weekend before the regatta. Ross Smith won the race this year in his DS16.

The Bedlington Cup has been awarded each year since 1924 to the overall winner in the swimming and canoeing events for ages 16 and under. This year's winner was Michelle Cheng. Michelle was also awarded a paddle that was donated by the Christie family. Andrew Beattie won the silver medal, and Ben Gordon won the bronze medal.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 years of age or under who accumulates the most points in the swimming and canoeing events. The trophy that was donated by the Treadgold family in 1960 is in memory of Professor William M. Treadgold. This year's winner is Jeff Allison. Megan Elmslie won the silver medal, and the bronze medal was awarded to Emily G'Allessio.

The Minto Cup is awarded to the overall winner in the adult canoeing events. This trophy was donated by the Minto family who ran the University of Toronto Survey Camp for many years. This year's winner is Debbie Ardron.

The Christie Cup is awarded each year to the winners of the War Canoe race, which is a high-spirited event with four people per canoe. This year's winners were Terry & Rick Kennedy, and Kelly & Christine Williams.

The Chisolm Cup is awarded each year to the winners of the Parent and Child Canoe Race. This year's winners are Leanna Ardron and Greg Ardron.

The winners of the Grandparent and Grandchild canoe race are Matt and Leanna Ardron, who received paddles that were donated by the Earle family.

The winners of the mixed terrain race were Rob Hutchison, Andrew Ross, and Sandra Babcock. This race consists of teams of swimmers, runners, and canoeists.

The two Sharpe family paddles are presented to the winning boy and girl in the 12 and under single canoe races. The winners are Jeff Allison and Megan Elmslie.

The Crerar family paddles are presented to the winners in the 16 and under singles canoe races. This year's winners are Michelle Cheng and Andrew Beattie.

The Stinson family paddles were presented to the winners of the mixed doubles 17 and over canoe races, who were Greg Ardron and Debbie Ardron.

Organizers would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped them run the event, as well as Faith and Paul Aggett at the University of Toronto Survey Camp for

preparing the site for our use. They also thank all of the merchants who donated prizes for our raffle, the volunteers who helped canvass for them, and the people who bought tickets for supporting the hospital again this year.

Most of all, they would like to thank everyone who participated. There was an excellent turnout once again.

The association looks forward to seeing everyone back next year at the 82nd. Let the tradition continue!



These avid fishermen caught a total of 26 lbs, 3 oz of rock bass in Horseshoe Lake.

Rock bass beware on Horseshoe Lake

This summer at the Winter-O'Halloran cottage 50 children caught a record 213 lbs. of rock bass. Fishing conditions were perfect for all young anglers.

After an off year, Matt Antillia reclaimed first prize with a total catch of 26 lbs., 3 oz. The largest rock bass

was 1 lb., 5 oz.; it was caught by Shawn Bristol. Connor Pearce scooped the smallest fish at 3/4 in.

Carol and Brent Winter would like to thank the sponsors for their excellent prizes and their families for all their help.

Denna Lake swim a social occasion

The annual Denna Lake swim took place with 26 swimmers taking part.

The following are the top-place finishers, in order of ranking:

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Matthew Johnston, Jessica Johnston, Todd Breecher, Morgan Bull, Michael Johnston and Stephanie Loukes.

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Jennifer Arleth from Germany and Melanie Sedge, program coordinator, are all smiles as they paddle around on Kushog Lake.

What does Canada mean? Get in a canoe and find out

by GRAEME STEMP
Times Staff

For many Canadians, our home and native land is a little boring and common. We often don't realize how unique and special it is. That's what Trent University's Summer Experience in Canadian Culture tries to change every year.

The program has been running for several years in Peterborough, and the backbone of the program is inviting scholars from overseas to come visit Canada to see first-hand what they study.

This year's program had academics from Germany, Poland, England, and the United Arab Emirates visit the area for part or all of the three-week program. In addition to the foreign visitors, this year had Trent students (and a teacher from New Brunswick) take a course in Canadian culture.

The unique aspect of SECC is that students experience more than just a lecture room. When a Trent professor speaks on some aspect of Canadian culture, the students are then taken on field trips to experience that aspect in the flesh.

For example, students heard John Jennings, an associate history professor at Trent, talk about the importance of the canoe in early Canadian trade, exploration, and map-making. Then students went on a tour of the

Canadian Canoe Museum where they could see more than 550 historic watercraft. Even better, later in the week the group of SECC participants visited Kushog Lake in Haliburton County to practise their paddling.

For course instructor Helen MacDonald, the success of the program comes from the fact that it isn't dry, textbook reading. "The group gets to experience the very things that they study in person, not a picture in a textbook."

I joined the group while they visited Windy Pine camp on Kushog Lake to see what made Canada different, why they came, and what they had learned.

My first interview was with Alex McCarthy-Best from England. Alex retired a few years ago, and he was taking courses from Cambridge where he lives. "I decided to visit because I am a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, so I had heard presentations about Canada and the native people many times. I figured this was my chance to see the country and meet those people."

Alex spent the entire day I was there canoeing, hiking, walking in the woods, and having animated discussions with anyone and everyone. He said that the greatest difference between Canada and his homeland was the space.

"There is a completely different sense of space in Canada," he said. "Everything is so much bigger; after all, England is only 800 miles from top to bottom."

He also found it amazing how many wild spaces there still were in Ontario. "If I go off into the wilds of England and break my leg, I can be airlifted out in ten minutes. If you Canadians go out into the wilds and break your leg, the helicopter might not get to you that week."

The vast spaces also amazed Jennifer Arleth from Trier, Germany. "The space is so much bigger, even things like houses and cars are bigger. There are so many trucks!"

Jennifer also found it amazing how Canadians speak many different languages. "It was quite easy for me to find people who speak German, whereas in the United States I don't think I would have every found anyone."

Magda Butrymowicz from Poland was also comparing Canada with her home country, but she was doing it for her Master's thesis. Her paper will compare Canada's relationship with the United States to that of the European Union.

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Most of the SECC group went for a hike around Kushog Lake and Camp Kandalore. While on the hike (looking for the lower, speckled Jackalope) they happened upon an old survival shelter. From left to right: Alex McCarthy-Best from England, Melanie Sedge program coordinator, Mark Dickinson summer support staff at Windy Pine cabin, Eli a Trent student, Helen MacDonald Trent course instructor, Ryan Metcalfe program director, Jennifer Arleth from Germany, and Magdalena Butrymowicz from Poland.

Gracie Stemp/TIMES



Kushog Lake is a natural classroom for foreign visitors

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"Canada is not like Europe at all because Canada is very dependent on the United States. For instance, just think of currency the EU has its own currency but Canada bases everything on the United States. As well, North America's policy on genetically modified foods is very different from Europe's."

While the foreign visitors were gazing at Kushog Lake with amazement – "Your lakes are so big," said Jennifer

–the Canadian students taking the Trent course in Canadian culture were learning a thing or two from their international friends.

"I expected to be teaching them about Canada," said Chelsea Fortier, a fourth-year Trent student, "but they are actually teaching me a lot about my own country."

Chelsea had her own sense of space shaken up by the visitors. "I come from the 401 corridor where most of Canada's population is centred, and I think it is pretty

crowded. But they visited and told me that it is so empty and big – that was weird."

The long-time co-ordinator Melanie Sedge spoke of how the previous guests still stay in touch with her. "I get constant e-mails from previous visitors, and in most countries in the world I have a standing invitation."

Perhaps that's the nicest thing about Trent's SECC program, the cross-continent sharing of ideas and the growth of new friendships.



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Walt VanderWindt takes a break from wood carving, leaning on a big moose in front of the Carving Gallery. Photo by Sheryl Loucks.



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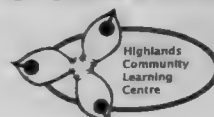
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STANHOPE LIFE

Pauline Johnson

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I spent a great afternoon at Rock the Dock Festival at the Firehouse Restaurant last Saturday. The dunk tank and the barbecue run by volunteers raised \$1,200 for the Stanhope Fire Department. In all, 367 people came out during the afternoon and evening to socialize with friends in the community and listen to the three bands that performed between 4 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Support for the Stanhope Fire Department was evident early in the afternoon as adults and kids crowded around to dunk their favourite firefighters. Danny Stiver volunteered to start off the challenge, despite comments that bags of ice had been added to the water to see if he could jump out faster than he went in. Lots of good-natured taunting, especially by fellow firefighters, egged the participants on and showed the good sportsmanship of firefighter volunteers mounted on the dunk tank's seat. C.J. Shelley and Ryan Reesor also volunteered to be dunked and Stiver, having dried off and dressed, was happy to oblige the crowd and dunk his friends. The smell of barbecued beef was mouth-watering and the giant sausages, a favourite with the kids, went quickly, too.

Face painting was a hit for the little ones. Sarah Williams, a tiny, talented tot of about two, also delighted young and old with her dancing skills. So captivating was she that the band members even danced with her as they performed. Untiring, she went on for a couple of hours, stopping periodically to get reassurance and a kiss from her doting father, Tom Williams, a cottager on Kushog Lake. She was amazing to watch because she was so talented for a little one.

Firehouse proprietor Anita Maracle said, "She sure has lots of personality." Sarah's mom, Dawn Williams, also bounced a younger sibling to the beat of

the band. Maybe in a few months Sarah will have someone closer to her own size to dance with.

Although the first of three bands, Adams Rib, arrived a little late, people were kept entertained by the divers who swayed with the strong winds before flipping backwards into the narrows. The band soon had the place rocking under the huge tent that had been erected to offer protection from the elements.

The only element of concern in the afternoon though, was the wind, as the sun kept shining.

Periodic reinforcing of tent pegs kept the flapping giant under control. Evening showers made the crowd appreciative of the shelter, however. T-shirts for the event were a popular item, quickly disappearing from the sales table.

Bob Johnson, who had been invited to man a table for the Haliburton ATV Association, was pleased to be able to recruit some volunteers.

Next year's event has a fabulous success to build on.

Ox Narrows Lodge is having its annual corn roast with live music this Saturday night. There will be a 50/50 draw to raise money for a new laptop for Trails and Tours, as well as two other draws to raise money for the Stanhope Fire Department's new equipment. All are welcome to come.

Members of the Algonquin Highlands Writing Circle meet twice a month at Club 35 to write, share resources and read their works. This fall they are set to publish their first anthology of members, works and will launch it at their annual event called "A Writers' Christmas" to be held November 29 at the Peppermill Restaurant.

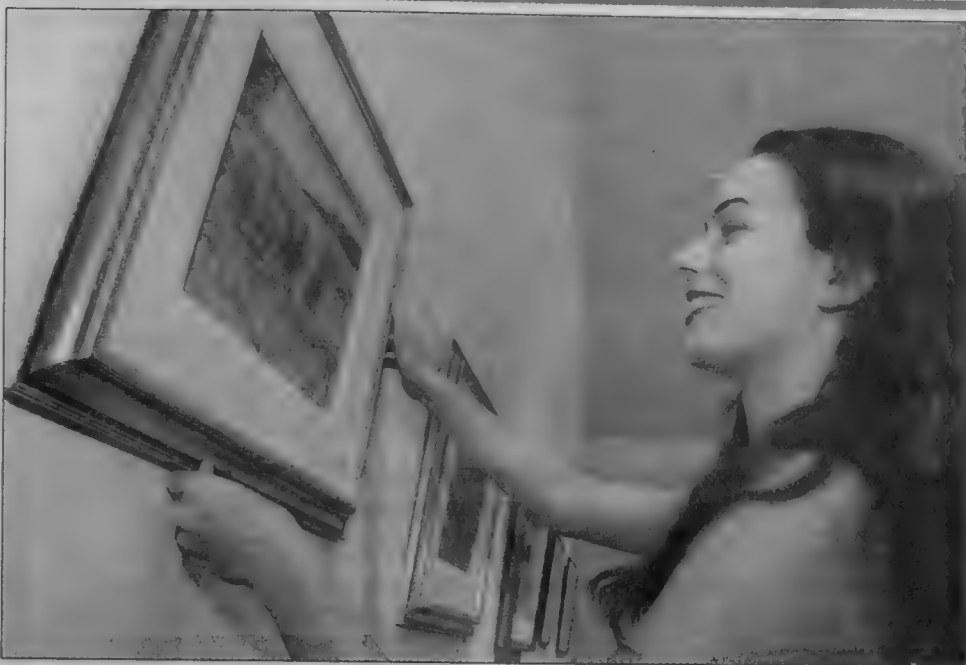
The Dorset Lions Club is holding its 32nd annual Family Fish Derby on

Sunday, September 4. Tickets are available through members of the Lions Club or at the door. Please direct any questions to Fred Baum at (705) 766-2541 or by e-mail at fredbaum@vianet.ca.

To submit any item of interest to this

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Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.



Sara straightens up

Agnes Jamieson Gallery employee Sara Delroy hangs one of several donated André Lapine originals to be showcased during the Discovering the Gentle Cavalier show from Aug. 31 to Sept. 19 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Bobcaygeon Rd. The gallery is open Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photo by Darren Lum.

Proposal to Amend Special Study Area - Access Crown Lands Adjacent to Algonquin Park Boundary

Crown lands within about 6.5 kilometres of the western boundary of Algonquin Provincial Park were designated as "Special Study Area - Access" in the 1983 Bracebridge District Land Use Guidelines. This area includes roughly the western half of Ballantyne, Paxton, Butt, and McCraney townships, and parts of Finlayson, McClintock, and Livingstone townships.

The reason for the Special Study Area was that activities, especially construction of roads, were of concern due to the potential for creating undesirable access to the Park or for establishing conflicting uses. The intent of the designation was to provide interim restrictive management direction including no disposition of rights to Crown resources until the issue could be studied. Studies and public consultation were undertaken in the 1980s, however a land use amendment was not finalized.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is proposing to replace the Special Study Area with a new Crown land use designation called "Algonquin Review Area". Subsequent to a review process, the "Algonquin Review Area" will allow MNR to consider disposition of rights to Crown resources. The intent of the designation is to prevent undesirable access and incompatible uses adjacent to the Park while enabling consideration of new compatible land uses. In conjunction with this land use amendment, MNR also proposes an amendment to the Forest Management Plan for the French-Severn Forest to identify a new Area of Concern operational prescription near Algonquin Park.

Comments and personal information regarding the proposed policy amendments are collected under the authority of the Public Lands Act to assist in making decisions and to determine further public consultation needs on this matter. Comments and opinions which do not constitute personal information as defined by the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FIPPA), will be shared within MNR and may be included in study documentation that is made available for public review. Personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent to disclose is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information pertaining to FIPPA, please contact Anne Collins, Information Management Supervisor, at 705-646-5553.

If you would like more information or to submit written comments please contact:

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Comments must be submitted in writing by October 3, 2005.

For more details, please visit <http://crownlanduseatlas.mnr.gov.on.ca/supdocs.html> for the current policy and <http://crownlanduseatlas.mnr.gov.on.ca/LUAmend.html> for the proposed amendment.

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Vendors are wanted for the annual Labour Day weekend community garage sale at the Dorset Recreation Centre Saturday, September 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost to rent a table is \$5. Join the

fun, make some cash – your junk could be someone else's treasure. To register, please call 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Lions Club 32nd annual Family Fish Derby takes place Sunday, September 4 at Lions Camp Dorset, located on South Kawagama Lake Road. Weigh-in is from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and dinner is at 6 p.m. The cost is \$15 for adults, \$8 for children under 12 and no charge for children under six. For more information, please call Jim at 705-766-2465.

Fall and winter tai chi classes begin at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, September 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The session runs for 12 classes and costs \$173.34 (tax included). Please pre-register

by calling 705-766-9968 or stopping in at the rec centre.

John Clayton, our esteemed postmaster, will once again be leading a walk to the Dorset tower to raise funds for the Children's Wish Foundation on behalf of Canada Post. John is accepting pledges at the post office, or, if you wish, you can collect pledges and join the walk to take place on Sunday, October 2, meeting at the old Dorset school at 11 a.m. There will also be a fundraising barbecue at the top to satisfy the appetites of the hikers and those coming out to cheer them on. If you would like to participate, pledge forms are available at the post office. For details, see John at the post office or give him a call at 766-9977.

Don't miss the Thanksgiving weekend arts and crafts show at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, October 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A great opportunity to start your Christmas shopping.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Thanksgiving dinner will be held Sunday, October 9 with two sittings, one at 4:30 p.m. and one at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available after September 1 by calling Donna at 705-766-9253. Funds raised go

towards the kitchen project at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

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The next issue of the *Drainpipe* is coming soon. Groups who want to participate should get their information covering the period October 2005 to June 2006 in as soon as possible. For more information, call Melissa at 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of August 28 to September 3 go out to Joe Alfano (the greatest husband ever), Donald Radley, Earle Northover, Amy Ross, Murray Ross, Jessica White and Andrew Armstrong-Darke. Happy anniversary to Shirley and Arnold Brown, and Anja and Elmar Henrikson. I hope you enjoy your special days.

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Hyland Crest flower lovers enjoyed trip to annual show

Another month is gone. The days of summer are winding down fast, days are getting shorter and it won't be long before our summer visitors are gone and the children are back at school. Wow, where did the time go?

We've had another busy month filled with activity. We started off with a trip to the annual flower show right here in Minden. Dolly Aishford, Joan Kernohan, Annie Lewis, Mary Goldsmith, Elli Boehm, Mildred Hoyle, Iris Adamson, Blanche MacIntosh and Betty Sawyer all made the trip over to the arena where they were thrilled with the beauty they saw. And the fragrances were unbelievable. Thank you to Barb Scully and Haley Lynch for taking us so we could enjoy this fabulous show and to the Minden Horticultural Society for inviting us. We always look forward to this event.

Speaking of flowers, we would like to say a special thank-you to Ginger Kulas for all her time, energy and donations for our new garden by the gazebo, and to Elaine Davison, our pet therapy volunteer, for the whimsical friends she donated. They make our garden that much more enticing for our residents.

Our entertainment this month has kept us all singing and tapping our toes: Down Memory Lane, Gord Kidd, Northern Jam, the Hot Flashes, Cooper, Schell and Owens, and Lloyd and the Gang, have all been here to entertain and we love having them. They come every month with all their equipment and we appreciate their dedication.

We were honoured to have a few antique cars stop by from the Haliburton Time Travellers. The weather was not co-operative but we enjoyed those that could make it. We sat outside and reminisced about our old cars while looking at these fine-looking automobiles. Thank you to those who could make it and we look forward to seeing you again.

Gwen Turner and Pat Cupiss generously donated real china cups and saucers. We plan to use these for our special activities and look forward to having a cup of tea out of these gorgeous cups. Thank you so much, Gwen and Pat.

Our movie this month had us all singing and swinging our hips to Elvis Presley in *Blue Hawaii*. Sue Sisson and Sue Reid did a great job providing us with this movie and refreshments and Sue Sisson even dressed the part in Hawaiian garb and lei. What fun we had. The tantalizing aroma of popcorn took us back to the good old days.

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Last Monday we baked some butter-scotch squares. Dolly Aishford, Carmel Emmerson, Doris Foster, Mary Goldsmith, Joan Kernohan and Annie Lewis all helped make these scrumptious treats, and when they were done Alex Stevenson and Cecil Smith were first in line to sample them. Yum yum.

Our bingo jackpot winners this month were Lilian Harrison, Annie Lewis, Betty Sawyer and Mary Goldsmith. Congratulations everyone and thank you Pearl, Maxine and Sue for coming each Saturday morning and making this program so much fun. Also, thank you to Brad Trumbull for setting up this game every Saturday. We appreciate it.

We have been enjoying the visits of a wee baby – what a precious bundle of joy. Thank you, Willow, for taking the time. These visits always bring a smile to our face and brighten our day.

The Rotary Club of Minden graciously donated towards two bus trips. We all look forward to getting out so a big thank-you to everyone responsible for this donation. Also, thank you to the person who gave an anonymous donation for an extra bus trip; we appreciate it.

We've heard through the grapevine that Connie Sisson spearheaded the project of getting a large screen television for Highland Wood residents. The Haliburton Legion donated this TV and we hope the folks there enjoy their television as much as we enjoy ours.

September is proving to be a busy month so get your calendars. We're planning a bake sale on Saturday September 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. here at Hyland Crest in the front lobby. The proceeds from this sale go to our Residents' Council, so if you're in the baking mood we would sure appreciate donated baked goods. We will also be selling calendars, address books, journals and list pads so come out and start your Christmas shopping early. Just give Nancy Lee a call at 286-2140 ext. 238 and she'll provide the details.

Also, drop by for a cup of coffee and treat on Friday, September 23rd from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at our Alzheimer's coffee break fundraiser in the Hyland Crest cafeteria. The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area has served this region for 24 years, providing vital services. They need our support.

Engineering photo contest has cash prizes

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This is your opportunity to express yourself and to have some fun. Submissions may be in black and white or colour and submitted as CD-Rom images or 5x7 prints. You must include a title and 25 words or less describing your photo. Submissions must be made by April 14, 2006, and judging will occur in May. Winners will receive notification and prizes by mail.

You may submit your entry to The Engineering in Society Photography Competition 2006, Integrated Learning Centre, Faculty of Applied Science, Queen's University, Beamish-Munro Hall, 45 Union Street, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6. Please visit the Queens Applied Science website and search "Photographic Competition" for full details, or go directly to: <http://appsci.queensu.ca/ilc/events/pho-tocomp/>.

Our general Family Council meeting will be held Tuesday, October 4 at 6 p.m. in the auditorium at Hyland Crest. Our guest speaker is Kellie Churko, our health information and chief privacy officer.

Please keep these dates open on your calendars; hope to see everyone there.

We said goodbye to Mel Robertson who has moved to an apartment in Minden. Don't make yourself a stranger, Mel, and hope to see you soon. We were all saddened by the loss of Joan Evans, Ruth Guertin and Edna Schell. Their families and friends are in our thoughts and prayers at this difficult time. We would like to welcome Cecil Smith, Doris Foster, Doug Thomson, Ella Toye and Marjory Hunter to our home and hope you enjoy it here with us.

Our best wishes go out to Marj Sisson who had surgery last week. Hope you're feeling better soon, Marj. Happy birthday to Olive McPhail and Barb Scully – you can't hide anything from us! We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our student volunteers for their help this summer. Our thanks to Sherry Walker, Mikaela Charlebois, Bharat Bhaga, Bhumi Shah and Mhairi Treharne. We hope you have enjoyed your time with us as much as we have enjoyed having you. Hopefully you will come back next summer.

That's all the news for now. We'll talk to you next month.

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Handcrafted back in the 1850s from a variety of whatever woods were available, the barn loom likely served several households which would share materials and skills. Although built of necessity there are small decorative touches added and its beater is worn smooth and golden from the working of so many hands. At the Kinmount Railway Station stands the Icelandic monument titled by its sculpture *In the Presence of a Soul*. At the old loom one feels that same sense of presence and welcomes it.

Please note that there will not be a farmers market in Kinmount this Saturday, September 3 with the Kinmount Fair taking place. The market vendors thank everyone for their support over the summer and look forward to seeing them on the following Saturday, September 10.

The next meeting of the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association Inc. will be held on Saturday, September 10 at the Galway Hall from 10 a.m. to noon. The main topic for discussion will be the communication concerns of our residents with particular reference to the ongoing need for reliable cell phone service. Invitations have been extended to representatives from major service providers to attend. For more information contact Bruce Fleury at 488-2938.

Hopefully many people have had a successful summer researching their roots by taking advantage of vacation time to visit archives, museums and country cemeteries. If you are stuck at a brick wall or want some clues on how to proceed why not attend the next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group on Wednesday, September 14 upstairs at the Minden Legion. Members are keen genealogists and always delighted to assist others. Doors open at 6 p.m. with Leopolda Dobrzensky, local historian and author, speaking at 7 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.



AROUND THE TOWN

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August 24 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Stella McMillan and Ross Davies tied for first at 54% with Joan Galley and Diana Spicer. East/West winners were Norma Crewson and Bruce Armstrong at 63% with Barb Cotton and Sharon Young second at 58%.

August 24 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots rained down on Grace Smyth, George Bye, Pat Roussel, Bill Milford, Margaret Fletcher, Percy Butler, Vicki Campagnolo, Pat Scadden [2], Sharon and Rob Evans. Jean Scadden led the pinks at 315 with Sharon Evans next at 268 and Pearl Cowen 264 third. For the white cards Percy Butler was first at 337 then George Bye 271 and Frank Campagnolo 268.

August 24 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Marcy Morgan was high and Mildred St. Thomas low while Roger Fournier was tops for the gents and Mike St. Thomas low. Roger completed the hat trick winning as well for lone hands and the draw.

August 25 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Helen Skelding and Bill Van Dyke. High scores ladies/men were recorded by Elva Paisley and Don Hicks with Gala Stamp and John Mallon taking the lows. Other prizes went to Tom Grix, Lorne Dinesen, Flo Roussel, Jim Bradbury and Dan Penney.

August 26 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tied for first in North/South at 57% were Carol McCord partnered with Ross Davies and Reet Murray teamed with Bill Sandford. Over in East/West Vange Croucher and Ross Fletcher led at 63% with Barb Cotton and Sharon Young second at 58%.

August 26 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Ruth Kellett won for high hands, Elaine Yeo for lone hands, Helen Skelding for low and Jean Ingram for the draw.

August 26 bid euchre at Club 35: Leola Wheeler and Dorothy Walters took the moonshots with Willie Cox holding the hidden score. Vicki Campagnolo led the pinks at 286 with Mary Pipher 279 second and Helen Windsor tied for third with Marjorie Cowen at 254. First for the white cards was Peter Farr 274 then Alvin Cowen 269 and Marcel Lamothe 260.

August 27 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots landed on Theresa Deak, Pat Roussel and Dorothy McElwain with Emily Harvie, Helen Henderson and Jean Scadden the draws winners. Pat Bailey topped the white cards at 247 with Gala Stamp second at 233 while for the pinks it was Pat Roussel first at 254 then Dorothy McElwain 244.

August 29 cribbage at the Minden Legion: In first was Frank Campagnolo with Edith Burch second and Dorothy Walters third. Other prizes went to Lois Adamson, Edith Burch, Helen Luffman and Elva Paisley. Please note there will not be cribbage on September 5th.

August 29 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: For most lone hands it was Gala Stamp and Ellen Holden with Mabel Deacon and Jesse Barlow winning the special prizes. High scores were recorded by Kay Naylor and Don Hicks while Joyce Ritchie and Jesse Barlow took the afternoon's lows.

August 29 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Bill Van Dyke won for high hands, Gala Stamp for lone hands, Elaine Yeo for low hands and Maria Tschida for the special draw.

August 29 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Leading the scoring was Ida Young with Phyllis Windsor second high. Dana Briscoe won the draw with Phyllis Windsor and Ida Young [2] taking the moonshots.

August 29 euchre at Club 35: Alvin Cowen took the lone hand honours while Mary Pearson won the baloney. For the ladies Loretta Lamb recorded the high score and Olive Jones the low with Gerry Schad tops for the gents and Alf Whyman low man.

August 30 contract bridge at Stanhope: Several Slams were bid and made by Lois Adamson [2], Muriel McIntosh, Ross Fletcher, Grace Smyth, Jean Best, Joan Davies, Reet Murray, Wally Thomson, Geoff Curtis, Pearl Foster, Jean Jackson, Harold Cox and Evelyn Wolfe. Leading the high scores was Reet Murray at 8060 followed by Diana Spicer 6800, Evelyn Wolfe 6580 and Jean Jackson 5640. Chuck Wilson won the lucky draw and Betty Schlotter the Shiny Penny with the A.F.N. Award presented to Reet Murray, "Arthur's Favourite Niece."

August 30 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: First was Marcy Morgan at 276 with Jean Scadden 273 second and Gala Stamp 269 third. Jesse Barlow, Ida Young, Elli Langpohl and Stan Walters held hidden scores while Thelma Francis, Phyllis Windsor, Pat Scadden and Ken Young took the moonshots.

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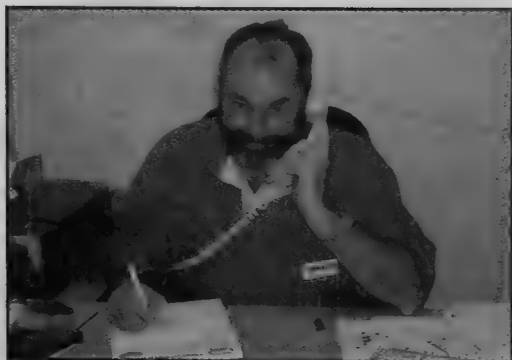
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Thursday, September 29, 2005
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant: MARCUS BEACH COTTAGE ASSOC.
File No.: RZ-05-11 AND RZ-05-12

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 86-26 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 30 and 31, Concession 4, in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Tourist Commercial (C4) Zone to the Tourist Commercial Exception (C4*) Zone. The purpose of the exception is to permit the lands to be used for the development of an interval ownership cottage resort consisting of 19 detached dwelling units.

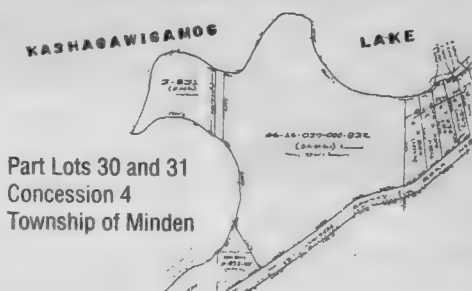
The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, from Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice: September 2, 2005
(Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
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COMMUNITY what's happening in the Highlands CALENDAR

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- **Now until - Sept. 16:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - 'Stream'. New works by Michael Belmore. Exploring how technology has changed our relationship to nature and provoking local discussion about a global concern: water. Everyone welcome. Walk about lecture with the artist, Sat., Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
- **Sept. 3:** Fall Yard Sale at Gooderham United Church - Sat., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee, tea, plus lots of goodies. For pickups call Chuck at 447-2266 or Tim at 447-2408.
- **Sept. 7:** Community Care is offering a First Aid Training Course in our Drop-in Centre on Wed., Sept. 7 at 9:00. No charge to Community Care volunteers. Members of the community are welcome if space is available. Call 457-2941 to book.
- **Sept. 8:** Ladies Fellowship at The West Guilford Community Centre, Thurs., Sept. 8 (note date change), 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Theme: "Looking Fall-Ward". Special Speaker: Pat Cooke, Brechin. Feature: Gramma's Attic Home Parties Inc. with Michelle Elder, Bobcaygeon. Music: Holly Archer, Haliburton. For more info call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Sept. 9:** Haliburton Highlands Twirlers - The fall season kicks off with a pot luck and corn roast at the Stanhope Community Centre, Sept. 8, 6p.m. Dancing to follow with Wayne Watman. Regular dancing will resume Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Arena.
- **Sept. 9:** Wheels to Meals, Martinwood Resort. Join Community Care for Wheels to Meals Luncheon at this Harcourt Resort. A delicious lunch at a fixed cost. Please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596 to reserve your seat today.
- **Sept. 10:** Drawing & Painting on site with artist Gary Blundell. Sat., Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meet at the Dorset Rec Centre. All materials supplied; ages 15 years and up; instruction on the use of colour and shading. His work can be viewed at www.hotspurstudio.com. Call the Rec Centre at (705) 766-9968 to register.
- **Sept. 14:** Wheels to Meals, Win Yeung. Join us for a fabulous meal for a gret price! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat today.
- **Sept. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at Camp Adelaide on Wed., Sept. 14th from 10 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. The meeting will start t 1 p.m. and our speaker will be Rosemary Makhani who will be speaking to us about "Flaunting your Quilts". This will be a slide presentation showing beautiful ways to display your quilts in your home.
- **Sept. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group's meeting will feature speaker Leopolda Dobzensky, local historian and author of "Fragments of a Dream - Pioneering in Dysart Township & Haliburton Village" and "They Worked Together & Prayed Together - Italians in Haliburton Co." Doors open at 6 p.m., speaker at 7 p.m.; upstairs at the Minden Legion. No charge. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. For info. contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Sept. 14:** Canada World Youth team (9 Kenyans & 9 Canadians + 2 supervisors) arrive in Haliburton. Community Welcome Party at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton 6-7:30, Sept. 14. Travelling to Haliburton from East Africa and all across Canada the participants have been hard at work preparing for their visit and educational program. Let's show them a true Haliburton welcome!! All Haliburton residents are welcome. Snacks and refreshments will be served.
- **Sept. 15:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be holding a workshop at Camp Adelaide on Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rosemary Makhani will be giving a workshop in "invisible Machine Applique" Great for those who love to applique, but don't have the time for hand sewing. A specially designed Hearts Delight block pattern will be included. For cost & other info please contact Susan at 286-3475.
- **Sept. 19:** Caregiver Support Group - Hosted by: The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area. Sept. 19, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest LTC Home, (Classroom). This is an informal, caring discussion group for family members and their loved ones diagnosed with Alzheimer Disease or a related Dementia. Our goal is to provide support, education and care. All are welcome. Please contact Sandi May, Support Services Coordinator at 748-5131 or 1-800-561-2588.
- **Coming this fall -** Parent Child Kinder Gym for children 18 months to 3 years. This exciting new program is offered in partnership with Haliburton Dance Arts. No fee required. Participants must register with Ontario Early Years. For further information please call Stephanie at 457-2989.
- **Now until Oct. 8:** Highlands Farmers' Market has a new location - the Train Station, Kilmount, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vegetables, strawberries, herbs, baked goods, jams and pickles, honey, maple syrup, flowers, bedding plants, arts and crafts. New vendors welcome: call 488-1307.
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- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Pharmasave-Chatelaine Walking Club** meeting behind the Minden Pharmasave Drug Store at 7:00 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday. To sign up contact Gail at the drug store or on line at www.chatelaine.com/walkingclub. There is no charge for this and you are welcome to come any or all nights that are convenient for you.
- **For women experiencing any type of abuse,** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.

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